St. Nazaire, Dec. S .- Viscount de Lesseps,

How the question of the partition of Denmark can be discussed in a light, off hand way, when it may put in the hands of the most important cultrary state on the Connect the power to close the Baltie Sea to all commerce, is something The Fall Mail Gogetic finds to thank for.—[St. Louis Republican (Dem.)] It hard to understand. It contends that if Germany had the country the control of the Sound would become no fiction. It would even be easy to revive the old dues not likely to be done. But what a position for Russin; She would be whelly unable to conduct her foreign trade and if at the same time Constantinople fell into the Forkey, her trade could be choked at any moment without much hope of being able to force a passage. It seems incredible that Eussia should submit to such a condition of things. Then, indeed, she would no longer possess the keys of her own house. Still, how is the effectively forceist in the case of the Battle? If Dennick is the condition of the Battle? possess the keys of her own house. Sin, how is to effectively to resist in the case of the Batter H Denmark is to be occupied the Dones will not fight. They will resign themselves to a certainty.

Sleepy Hollow is soon to be filled with the tacket and cinders of passing railway trains. The visitor, whose heart has been drawn toward the love. liest thants of Washington Irving has been able to stroli from the river-bank at Sunnyside, to glance at the Episcopal church where the funeral services were held o stop at the sexton's house and see the time-work communion service, to cross the Headless Horseman's church, to listen to the creaking of the aspens and willows in Sleepy Hollow and, finally, to read the simple inscription upon the most famous grave in the cemetery, and at the same time to breathe the very atmosphere of somnoient quietude which invested this whole region with its character and name. The new team rallway which is to run from High Bridge to Browster's will traverse Sleepy Hollow, and the historic mil has been turning out ties for the road-bed. This railroad, which will be in running order next much, will cross Croton Lake at the narrowest part, and carry passengers to Luke Manopac. It will affer to the residents of Westehester County a chance of getting lower lares, provided it be not awadowed up by the Hariest Corporation.

# BEOOKLYN ART ASSOCIATION.

THIRTY-NINTH RECEPTION.

The handsome rooms of the Brooklyn Art Building, with the Academy of Music, were the scene last night of the social gathering so pleasantly familiar twice a year to the inhabitants of our gay suburb, and to the stranger whom the Art Association so hospitably invites within her gates. Explain it how we may, the people of Brooklyn seem to enjoy themselves on these occasions (so iong, at least, as they confine themselves to the cheerful, well-lighted rooms of the Art Building, and keep well clear of the maelstrom of the Academy parquette) in a heartier, more unconven tional way than do her jaded transpontine (or soon, we trust, to be franspontine) neighbors of the island city, when they indulge in similar festivities. We always come away from these assemblies with the boilef that the Brooklyn people, at least, have been having " a real good time." Everybody appears to know everybody, and everybody seems glad to see everybody; and whatever may be the facts, the impression remains of a general good fellowship, as if there were a kind of Brooklyn "grip" that made us all Free Masons as soon as we have been provided with a cata ogue and have shaken hands all round with the graciously smiling com-The dis; lay of pictures on the walls this year is of pretty much the same character as usual. But, whatever the pictures may be, makes no difference on these evenings to the mass of visitors. No young man with a pretty girl on his armand the most striking peculiarity of Brooklyn, as seen at these assemblies, is, that the supply of pretty girls continues unexhausted, year after year-can possibly give any adequate attention to the rictures. And no young lady on the arm of a delightful young man —and amother striking peculiarity of Brooklyn is the great number of good-looking, companionable young men there are there in proportion to the population-can ever see the pictures as they really are, if, indeed, she can see them at alt. And the critic himself who allows his social disposition to get the bet ter of him, as he easily may at these times, fluds it difficult to see the contents of the gallery in a dry light; he must wait till the foam of chat and goss has subsided, till the perfume of the bouquets has yielded to that of Hunter's Point, so much preferred by New-Yorkers, and till the cold and calculating day light has put out the deceiving flattery of the gas. Still, it is too easy to see that the committee has not found the picture-mine a productive one this year, and that

beamed with his gentle smile and replied: "That's right, Chaplain, that's all right," as much as to say. That is the eminently proper thing for you, in your position, to say. But, 'he continued, "don't you see that what I say about these gentlemen don't hart them, and it does me a heap of good F" and the say about the say "A grim, wrinkled, strong, gloomy face," is these pictures, with their metallic execution and their that of Carlyle as seen by a correspondent of The Chronicle, of San Francisco, who proceeds to describe the Chelsen sace's distinct for America and Americans, and wilfully gone astray—and Mr. J. G. Brown with his proe criticisms to which he treats those who call upon vokingly skiful, but hard, almost mechanical, personau him. On one occasion a Californian, being re- and Mr. De Hans with his painted ship upon a painter ord with the habitual denunciation of great Republic, extured it calmiy to the because, as he has learned to do one thing so well, every Hitchcock, C. S. Robinson and Thomas Hastings, end, and then observed: "Go ahead, Mr. Cariyle; buyer wants the success repeated); and here, leading up I like to hear you abuse the United States, for the rear, is the buddle of mediocrities and worse, who. it seems to do you good, and it doesn't do us a bit of gradually weeded out from our own Academy, find a hos-You've had a good deal to say of wind-bags. I | pitable home in that of Brooklyn. None of these need we confess that we're pretty windy on the other side, but | name, and if we stop to mention Miss Maria E. Dixon it is we can't come up to you over here. Now, you impress to call the young lady to account for her travesty of Mr. as the biggest wind-bag-vousay you like candor-I Chaes's fine picture, the "Ready for a Ride," which she have ever seen. If we should take the wind out of your fifty odd volumes, what would be lett of them if They are all wind, and you know it. I don't blame you for writing them, however. You've made your wind pay younger, you'd make, if you'd come and i ve with us, a pretty good American. You've expressed your view of my country, and I've expressed my views of you. I suppose we're about even. Do I owe yourneything. Mr. Carlyle? If I do, I'll pay you." The anther is reported to have smited crimity by way of response, and to hage and effect ward that the Californian was the least unimeresting American he had seen.

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betteve, of Mr. Belmont) is a specimen of artist feeling and artist skill of which we may all be proud. This plate was etched expressly for the first number. cen other persons sailed with him.

LONDON, Dec. S.—To-dry Queen Victoria of the new American Art Review, and fine as is the

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The present Congress will never pass a bill

A NOVILL SOUTHERN BOOM FOR GRANT.

From The Vicksburg Herslit (hem.)

General Joseph E. Johnson has the credit of crighthaling the plan of making General Grant Caplain (agent) of the winds of the grant for iff, with a salary comparable to less standing and the position he is to occupy. General Johnson is to be congruinted in this scheme, but we fear he is taxing the capacit of Congress to appreciate the present simulation somewhat too mitch. There is too much warped barrown so and dilberality in the present body in Wasaington to respond to the wishes of the American people in regard to this great Union solider. We hape suffer in Gargessman will take the lead in the move and pressit to a successful conclusion. This act would be so clearly in accord with the popular demand that the Solid South would be praised for it.

United States—those who love liberty and intend that this Government shall protect every man on its soil, and execute justice between man and man—this narrative, with an introduction written by an Indian girl, of the wrongs suffered at the hands of the Government by the Poneas, in consequence of which one-third of the tribe have died within the last eighteen menths, and the rest have endured and still endure cruel and wasting oppression, is respectfully dedicated as a fair specimen of the system of injustice, oppression and robbery which the Government calls its 'Indian policy'; which has covered it

LOUISIANA ALSO SOLID.

From The New-Orleons Prosymme (Dem.)

The vote of Louisiana puts an end to the about and autustic idea that Louisians is a doubted state. It proves that, if the Republicans are looking for southern electoral votes, they will have to turn their for Southern electoral votes, they will have to turn their attention closewhere. It demonstrates even to the most careless inquirer that the eight votes of Louisiana will be cast next year against. General Graut, or any other candidate that the Republican party may put forward. So suds the Grant campaign in this State. It did not even reach the dignity of a skirmish.

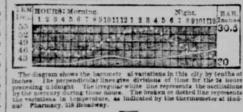
# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 9, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest north of the Middle States. The severe storm last night over the Middle Pacific Coast region is now probably central in Eastern Colorado. It has been accompanied by rains weather, generally turning to snow over the interior. Threatening weather, with occasional light rains, is now reported from the West Gulf States to the Lower Onlo and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly as snow in latter. The temperature has failen in the Onlo Valley, Middle States and New-England, and in Nevada, Utah and Idaho, with winds sanfting to northwesterly. It has risen in the Southern States, with southern winds, and from Lakes Michigan and Superior to Colorado and Wyoming, with winds veering to easterly.

Indications. For Middle States and New-England, rising and high barometer, coder northerly winds, veering to ensterly, and partly cloudy weather, followed in former by failing farometer, and Tuesday night by slowly rising temperare and rain, partly as snow in northern portion. For Canal regions of New-York, New-Jersey and North ern Pennsylvania, the temperature will probably fall below freezing Tuesday night.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



Inthune Office, Dec. 9, 1 a.m.-The movement in the parometer yesterday was pregular, but the tendency was upward. Clear and and partly cluody weather pro valied. The temperature ranged between 44° and 54°, the average (48%) being 13% higher than on the same day last year and 2% lower than on Sunday. The amount of moisture in the air has been diminished. Colder and clear or partly cloudy weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS. Abstract of Meleorological Report for the week ended at 1 p. m., December 6, 1879.

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comparatively few gems have been unearthed.

The best pictures in the large room are, ead to say, almost all by foreign hands—the best being David Col's "Song-birds in Composition," a canvas that will well reward much study, so well is the story told, and so living are the expressions of the different heads. There is an excellent marine by the well-known hand of J. Clays a clever specimen of Leon-y-Escosura's hand dexterity, a clever specimen of Leon-y-Escosura's hand dexterity, a contract the contract of the contract of

E. S. Jaffray and S. D. Babcock. Letters of regret were received from the Rev. Drs. Adams, Hall, Tiffany, Bellows, Armitage, Rogers and Chapin, William E. Dodge, A. S. Hewitt, William F. Morgan and others.

Standing Bear and Wood-Worker were dressed in erdinary civilian dress, their faces alone indicating their race. Bright-Eyes were a well-litting dress of black silk with a white ruff at the throat, and black lace around the neck fastened by a gold lace Her shining black bair was fastened neatly in a braid. Their manners were easy, but Standing Bear was a little reserved, as he does not speak English. Wood-Worker was diffident. After some time had been spent in a social way, and the guests had become somewhat acquainted with each other, Dr. Hastings was intro-duced as the chairman of the evening. He read letters received from President and artist skill of which we may all be proud. This plate for Appinwall. His wife, three children and nitteen other persons sailed with him.

LoxDon, Dee. S.—To-day Queen Victoria received the efficient and the selves in the Zulu war. She conterred the Victoria received the efficient shows a distinctished themselves in the Zulu war. She conterred and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations on the corporal and three privates and other decerations of the corporal and three privates and other decerations of the corporal and three privates and three three decerations of the private and three decerations of the private and three privates and the three common law in the Far-West—even in weakedness. A twelve year-old boy in Lavredge, Kan, has been arcested six times for various effences.

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THREE-BRIGHT EYES ON LAWAND LIBERTY.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
SIR: There will be published this week, by Messrs. Lockwood, Brooks & Co., Boston, a little book with the title, "The Ponca Chiefs: an Indian's attempt to appear from the tomahawk to the courts." This book gives a full history of the thank for.—[St. Louis Republican (Dem.)

THE SURE REPUBLICAN FUTURE.

From The Burtington Hawkeys (Rep.)

In redistricting the State of Illinois there will be some important changes which find a parallel in the reapport formany; and if at the same time Constantinophe fell into the conds of a strenger Power than tarkey, her trade cound be choked at any moment with mark per posses. It makes no be per possesses. It is not per possesses. It is not per possesses and the gainer by the reapport formany. United States-those who love liberty and intend that this Government shall protect every man on

its 'Indian policy'; which has covered it with disgrace as incompetent, cruel, faithless, never keeping its treaties, and systematically and shamelessly violating its most solemn pledges; has earned the contempt and detestation of all honest men, and the distrust and hate of the Indian tribes.

The introduction is written by "Inshtatheamba," "Bright Eyes," a girl of the Omaha tribe, who is acting as interpreter for the Ponca chief, Standing Bear, in his appeals to the people for money to enable his tribe to bring the suits necessary to recover the lands of which the United States Government has robbed them. Bright Eyes was educated in Eliza

-Wendell Phillips."

robbed them. Bright Eyes was educated in Elizabeth, New-Jersey, and has been a teacher on the Omaha Reservation for some time. She speaks English with quaint stimplicity and force, which are the result of her familiarity with the English written by William Shakespeare; a little copy of Shakespeare's Plays which she drew as a prize at school, being the only book of value which she possesses. In this introduction is the following sentence: "It is a little thing, a simple thing, which my people ask of a Nation whose watchword is liberty, but it is endless in its consequences. They ask for their liberty, and law is liberty." When I read this sentence I said to Mr. libbles, the friend and champion of the Poncas, who accompanies them; "Did Bright Eyes really write that sentence hersed?" "Every word of the introduction," he said, "just as it stands. I was astonished at it when I read it, and I looked up ather and said, 'How did you get at that? What made you say law is liberty?

"She was sitting by the window; she pointed to the people going up and down the street, and said, 'I see it here, I see all people coming and going as they like; they

"She was sitting by the window; she pointed to the people going up and down the street, and said, 'I see it here. I see all people coming and going as they like; they can go to Europe if they tike; that is being free; and it is because they have law to take care of them that they can go."

What writer on pointical economy has made a stronger or a better argument than this? And what could be more profoundly touching than the thought of this indian girl herself hable to arrest at any moment, as a "ward" of the United States Government, absent without cause from the "reservation" appointed for her tribe—sitting at her window, looking out on the hurrying city crowds, and thinking, not of the gayety, the beauty, the novelty of the spectacle, bu simply, "I see all people going, coming, as they like; that is being free!" Small we give to this long wronged race the "liberty" for which they ask—the "liberty of law"?

New-Fork, Dec. 6, 1879.

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# THE ARMORY LEFT DESOLATE.

DISPOSING OF THE RELICS OF THE FAIR. SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF YESTERDAY-RESULTS OF THE LATEST PRIZE DRAWINGS-WINNING NUMBERS.

The new armory of the Seventh Regiment was further transformed yesterday from the entertain-ing place that for three weeks has attracted the resilents of New-York, to the dreary, unromantic amphitheatre that it must remain for some months to come From early dawn to dusk the vast space resounded with the blows of nammers as, one after another, the counters and partitions were demolished, until at little was left but the framework of booths, looming up before the visitor like huge skeletons. The members of the various company committees worked untiringly all day, boxing and removing the articles that had been sold or awarded, and in the afternoon a few parties of ladies who had been attendants at some of the booths revisited the scene

INDIAN WRONGS.

A RECEPTION TO THE PONCAS.

WHAT THEY HAVE SUFFERED-MEASURES WHICH
IT IS HOPED WILL BRING BYLLF.

Josiah M. Fiske, of No. 999 Fifth-ave., gaye an informal reception last evening to the Ponca Indians now in New-York. Invitations were sent to many prominent gentlemen in the city and many of them were present with their wives. Among them were the Rev. Drs. S. I. Prime, Roswell D.

of them a glance was sufficient to dispel all poetic ideas, and they soon passed out again. The art gallery is nearly vacant, everything having been removed except the design for the soldiers' and sallors feel from the city and sallors in the display of the New-York Ministure Tacht Company. The life-size off painting of Colonel Clark, which has been presented to the Regiment, hangs all alone in one of the empty rooms. The relies in the Old Curiosity shop are being boxed for removal. Company B. arter being reaffled with its remaining contents in a combination schome, was bound of the winner for \$50. The artists's fan added to the Armory fund \$360.

RESULTS OF THE DRAWING. In the evening the drawing of prizes was continued, with the following results: 486. Nineteen photograph orders, Co. E. as follows Nos. 9, 26, 65, 12, 21, 7, 45, 50, 18, 67, 3, 72

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main fine of the Second Avenue Road below Chatham-square, where the Second and Taird Avenue Lines will have a junction depot. Then the East Side rapid transit facilities will be doubled. The supply it regularly. Lines will have a junction depot. Then the East Side rapid transit facilities will be doubled. The day of the opening of the Second Avenue Line is not as near at hand as some may have been led to hope. President Guilford of the Manhattan Company said yesterday:

### RAPID TRANSITABOVE THE HARLEM. DISCUSSING THE MORITS OF TWO PROPOSED ROUTES.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners held a special session at 2 p. m. yesterday, for the purpose of receiving the committee appointed by Westebester County property-helders tast week. Nearly all the members of the committee were present, including Leonard W. Jerome, H. B. Ciaffin, Judge Tappan, John B. Haskin, W. W. Niles and others. About an hour was passed in general discussion of the various proposed routes, all the members of the committee favoring the Rulroadave, route, along the line of the Harlem Railroad. The discussion was informal, and there were times when nearly every one present seemed to be talking. Several nembers of the committee said that if a road were officen the Fordham-ave, route they would be satisfied, and would waive their preference for the Railroad ave. route. The Fordham ave, route is one of those included route. Fac Fordham av., route is one of those included in the plans of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company for which the stock has been subscribed; and the commissioners feel confident that the road will be built, if not under the authority given by the old commission, ander that which will be given by the new. Nothing usfinite was settled yesterday; after the departure of the committee, the Board held a private session and received some reports.

OPENING UP THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. SHEPHERDSTOWN, Md., Dec. 6 .- The first divsion of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, from Shepperdstown to Riverton, a distance of forty-five miles. will be opened for business on Monday next. The road when completed will extend from Hagerstown, Md., to Waynesbore, Va., a distance of 142 miles. From Hagers-

waynesboro, Va., a distance of 142 miles. From Hagerstown the road passes through Sharpsburg and the battle-field of Amiletam, crosses the Potomac River at Shenberdstown, and then runs through the curre length of the beautiful and fertile Shenandoah Valley, forming a connecting tink between the Cheaspeake and Ohio Raliroat and the three great trunk tines to New-York-the Baltimore and Ohio, the Philadelpaia and Reading, and the Pennsylvania Raliroad.

The opening of the Shenandoah Valley Raliroad will make available the vast mineral resources of the Shenandoah Valley, and will bring into market the rich deposits of two ore at a time when the increased demand fer from and the scarcity of ores in Pennsylvania render them particularly desirable. The new road is being well constructed, steel rails being laid upon oak ties, and thoroughly ballasted with stone. The recently discovered Caverns of Luray, which have been brought into so much notoriety during the past year, are directly upon the line of the road. The work upon the uncompleted portion of the road is being energetically prosecuted under the direction of W. W. Coe, chief engineer. Joseph H. Sands, fermerly of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, is superintendent of the completed portion of the road, is with headquarters at Charlestown. West Verginla.

# THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 8 .- The case of the outh Carolina Railway was before the United States Circuit Court this morning on a motion for a full hear ing and final occree on which an appeal to the Supreme Court might be based. The motion was opposed, and the Court regased to grant it on the ground that no final decree could be made until all the creditors had been called in. An order will be granted to-morrow appointing a referee.

# THE NEW-HAVEN ROAD'S RETURNS.

ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- Compared with last year, he returns in the annual report of the New-York, Hartford and New-Haven Railroad are as follows : trans portation expenses, 1878. \$2,168.492; 1879, \$2,241,933. Total earnings, 1878, \$3.852,982: 1879, \$3,933,595. Total payments other than for construction, 1878, \$3.852,982; 1879, \$3.933.575. Passengers carried, 1878, \$3.025,468; 1879, 3.087.899. Tous of freignt carried, 1878, \$898,799; 1879, 1.209,630. Total of surplus fund, 1878, \$2,118,637; 1879,\$2,130,297.

# THE NEXT ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- It is understood here that General Frederick Townsend will be appointed Adjutant-General by Governor Cornell.

# RESULTS OF THE CHEESE SEASON.

UTICA, N. Y. Dec. 8 .- The Utica Cheese Board of Trade held its final meeting to-day. According

1879 amounts to \$1,488,000. The average price for the whole senson is about 84 cents. The amount of cheese sold is only 21,000 boxes less than was sold last year, the entire amount being 201,000 boxes, or about 18,000,000 pounds.

### SCIENTIFIC WORK IN CENTRAL PARK.

The annual report of the New-York Meteorological Observatory for 1878, just received, contains a summary of what has been done at the observatory for the last ten years under the director, Daviel Draper. There have been issued several interesting papers on meteorological phenomens, of which the followon meteorological phenomens, of which the following may be specially named: "Does the clearing of land increase or diminish the fall of rain!" "Is the climate of New-York changing: or, more generally, is that of the Atlantic States undergoing modification!" "What is the direction in which atmospheric fluctuations cross the United States!" "Is it possible to trace the passage of American storms across the Atlantic, and predict the time of their arrival on the European coast?" This report also contains descriptions of the self-recording instruments that have been made at the observatory. They are barometers, thermometers, instruments for direction, velocity, force of wind, rain and snowgauge, a sim instrument for recording the temperature and hours of direction of sunshine continuously.

### QUESTIONS FOR THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: What excuse can the Central Park Commissioners give for the condition of the Southern Boulevard throughout its whole length, and especially how end they justify their culpable want of attention to the place on the Boulevard where Brook-ave, sewer torn up, of course destroying the macadamizing, and after the sewer was land down the filling was done with earth, and as the macadamizing has never been replaced it becomes a slough of despond in wet weather, pinced it becomes a stough of despond in wet weather, and a source of complaint and discomfort to all who drive through it. Last Spring it was almost impassable and dangerous to the springs and axies of wagnos. Occasionally a number of men are employed with wheel-harrows wheeling dirt to fill up holes formed by the dirt having been blown away or otherwise dispersed. Money and time are thrown away at work of this kind. Nothing less than the replacement of the macadamizing will be of the slightest use. It is very easy to cir poverty, and waste more money continually on frivolous repairs than at would cost to do the job effectually at first.

New-Fork, Dec. 8, 1879.

### A SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Mr. Greeley printed a regular Sunday edition of The Tribune in 1861. Since then, we have contented ourselves with a paper six days in the week; and it is with the greatest reluctance that we have been led to contemplate a return to the Sunday issue. Every other morning newspaper in the city, however, has leng since made a Sunday edition one of its principal features; and for years the united demands of our renders and advertisers for a paper on the day when they say they want it most have grown constantly harder to resist. The habit of New-Yorkers in this respect has greatly changed since the war. They read newspapers more

Many citizens have noticed with lively interest that the workness on the Second Avenue Elevated Raifroad have almost completed the connection with the South Ferry and Third Avenue Road at Chathan-square. When the Second Avenue Line is in running order the City Hall branch of the Third Avenue Road below Chatham-square. The Third Avenue Road below Chatham-square. The New-Bowery and South Ferry Line will be then the main line of the Second Avenue Road below Chatham-square. The Third Avenue Road below Chatham-square. The main line of the Second Avenue Road below Chatham-square. The main line of the Second Avenue Road below Chatham-square than a country and south Ferry Line will be then the main line of the Second Avenue Road below Chatham-square.

# NEIGHBORLY GREETINGS.

From The New-York Herald.

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Christopher North, writing about newspaners and their readers, averred that he would give more for the praise of one country clergy man and his family than for the admiration of a whole city, but fortunate is the earliest practicable moment. The iron manufacturers are greatly pressed with work, and we have been disappointed in not receiving materials as rapidly as a specied. It is impossible to say now when the new line will be ready, but we feel confident that everything will be ready within the first two months of the new year."

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A WELCOME ADDITION.

From The N V. Graphic.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Tribune, published vesterday the first number of a regular Sunday edition. There was a great deal of excell in reading matter siven in its twelve arree pages. There cannot be a question that the Sunday Tribune will be a welcome addition to the increasing number of Sunday newspapers. The inevitable tendency is toward the publication of hewapapers every day in the year. The world does not stand still on Sunday any more than on Monday. And the fact that people leave business on Sunday is all the more reason way carefully-edited newspapers should supply them with good substantial reading matter. The best autidote for bad reading is good reading. People will read something on Sunday. If good newspapers are not printed, flash newspapers will be bringed and read. The publication of good newspapers on every day in the week is in the interest of good moras as well as in that of the elevation of the masses in latelificance. We congratulate the Editor of The Thibunes on his enterprise, and carnestly hope that it will result to a great financial success. We believe that it will be one. There is still room for good Sunday newspapers. All the places are not yet filled, and The Tribune of its own.

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Prom The N. F. Evening Mail.

THE TRIBUNE does not attempt to disguis the rejectance with which it yields to the growing de-mand for Sunday issues of the morning papers. It has held out long and bravely—and we think rightly—but it has become almost impossible for it to stand out alone heid out long and brave; y and we think rightly but it has become almost impossible for it to stand out sione any longer. It says truly that more Sunday work is recoursed on a Monday paper than on one basted on Sunday, and adds that it will so arrange matters that all employes will have a day of rest, and that it hopes to make its "Sunday issue such that even the most scruptions of our readers will rejoice in it as an improvement over the Sunday publications which it will displace."
We hope it will, and know that it will make the compe We hope it will, and know that it will make the competition for excellence among the Sanday papers more spirited. But we believe it would be a good thing for the American people if there were no Sanday papers to continue the excitements and topics of the week. Rest; a complete change of the channels and objects of thought; attendance on religious services; social and family enjoyment—are needed, one day in the week, by Americans, more than by any other people on the face of the earth.

### A LONG SEASON AT NEWPORT. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 6 .- The remarkably warm Autumn has been the means of keeping a colony of the cottagers in the city until the present time. The Newport "season" is always a long one, but no one predicted that any of the visitors would be found here at this late day. The weather has enabled the carpenters to push forward the work of building and improving mer residences, thus furnishing employment for all of the mechanics. Among the Summer residents who have vacated their

nouses during the present week are Mrs. George H. Pendleton, of Cincinnati; General Robert B. Potter, and Mr. Edwin A. Post, of New-York; and Mrs. S.S. Ludlum, of Baltimore. Lieutenant Washburn Maynard, U. S. N., son of the

American Minister at Turkey, who has been the efficient instructor in electricity at the torpedo station in this narbor, has been ordered to the Tennessee.

Mr. L S. Homans, of New-York, whose death was recently announced, was for many years the owner of Gould Island, a few miles from Newport in Narragansett Bay. The greenhouses belonging to Mr. James R. Keene.

The greenhouses belonging to Mr. James R. Keene, which are not excelled in Newport, have been stocked with a valuable collection of rare tropical claims. Mr. Krene's riding academy on his premises on Bellevocave. Is to be built at once. It will be 126 feet in length, and 65 feet in width. Elaborate greenhouses are building for August belimont. F. W. Stevena, of New-York; and Profesor William Gammell, of Providence.

Mr. S. Howland Rotbins, of New York, who recently returned from Europe where he has been managing Mr. Pierre Lorillard's racing interests, will return to England early in March. At present he is gunning in North Carolina.

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The late Isaac C. Kendall, the milhonaire of New-Yorz, the contest over whose will was recently announced in The Indust, owned two Summer residences in this city, on the "Point" Neither of them was occupied last someon.

The Newport Casino is to be built at once. The

mittee consists of Thomas F. Cushing and Holla H. Humnewell, of Boston; George H. Norman, of Nowport; Colonel Philip Schuyler and G. G. Howland, of New-York. These gentlemen are authorized to go abrad and invite proposels for erecting the buildings, and to contract with the builders. The land upon which it is to be built as owned by James Gordon Bennett. The buildings will cost nearly \$100,000.

MARKIED RESSETTE-FLINN-On November 26, by the Rev. Henry Ward Seecher, George H. Bressette to M. Eleanor Finn, both of Brosklyn.

### DIED.

BLUN-At Nassan, N. P., on Saturday, November 29, Nathan Blim, in the 65th year of ms are. Futeral will take place from his late residence, 26 East 55th-at, on Tuesday, December 9, at 10a. on. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without farther notice. It is particularly requested that no dowers be sent.

The members of this congregation are resembling requested to attend the innerse of the lite Mr. Nathan Binn from 28 East 55th.st., on Tuesday, December 9, at 10 a.m., without further notice. further notice.

ALLENDER—In this city, on Monday evening, December S. William N. Cellender, in the 65th year of his age.

Relatives and freeds of the family are invited to attent the funeral from the Courch of the Trundguranon on Welmaday, December 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., without further notice. It is remonster that no flowers be sent.

Interment at Newbort, R. I.

DAVIS -On Monday, the 8th, George Davis, in the 45th year of his age. of all age.

Funeral as vices from the residence of his brother in law. Andrew Melville, esq., on Thursday, the 11th, at 1 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attenu without further

IRVING-At West Bergen, N. J., on Monday, November 3, 1879, Alfred H., infant son of the late J. Beanfain and Mary H. Irving, aged 1 year and 10 months. LITTLE-At Algiers, Africa, on Saturday, November 29, Harriet Mary, wife of William Little, of New-York.

OLMSTEAD-At Clinton, N. Y., on Thursday, Decemb Mary Proctor Bond, wife of the late Asa Olmstead, age years.

ZABEISKIE-At Paramus, N. J., on Sunday, December 7, Aletta V. D., vouncest daughter of J. C. Zabriskie, in the ZABRISKIE—At Paramus N. J. on Sunday December 7, Aletta V. D., vouncest samplier of J. C. Zabriskie, in the 19 h year of her age.
Funcin at the reasonase of her father on Thursday, 11th inst, at 10 clock, and at the Paramus Caurch at 2 a. m. Train leave foot of Warren-st, at 10 clock, and at the Paramus Caurch at 2 a. m. New Branswick capers please copy.
WESTFALL—Suddenly, on Monday, December 8, John L. in ant son of filter A, and Josephine B, Westfall.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the functal services at 339 West latts. on Wednesday morning, at 3 ofclock.

Interment at Hudson,

### Political Notices.

1Vth Assembly District Republican Association—Pri-mary Election for officers and delegates will be held on Tros-day evening, December 9, 873, at 521 Grand st. Polis open from 75 to 10 a.m. E. SMITH NEWINS, President, Chas. M. Newins, Secretary.

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Via Assembly District Republican Association.—Primary Election for officers and delegates for the year 1880 will be held on Thesian evening. December 9, 1879, at 123 West Houston at. Polls open from 7 to 9 a.m.

JOHN H. BRADY, President,

JOHN MCQUEEN, Secretary pro tem.

Vith Assembly District Republican Association.—A Primary Election will be held at 50 Cluston at, this evening, for officers of the Association and members of the Central Committee. Polis open from 7 to 3 n. m.

JOHN SIMPSON, President.

PATRICK CLARK, Secretary.

VIIIth Assembly District Republican Association. A Primary Election will us be d at the Headquar era, 37 Chinton-place, this evening. Polis open from 7 th 10 select. F. A. SHIELDS, Secretary.

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Polis open from 7 to 10 p. m. H. H. HAIGHT, President.
FREERICK SERBIT, Secretary.

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ROBERT O. N. FORD, Secretary.

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BEENARD BIGLIN, President.

JAMES M. TURKER, Secretary.

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THOS. L. JAMES, Postmaster.